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CURRENT COMMENT.

HARRY COURTAINE, not long ago a tilar actor, is a ragged beggar in Rum ruined him.

In the Montana cattle towns a news paper, shave, and a glass of whisky all at the same price, namely, twenty-

SINCE the development of tree culthe entire territory.

THE founder of co-operation in Ger- Mass blems of the day.

THE famous theater La Scala, at Milan, which has been permitted to C. Enc. fall into a disgraceful state of struc-

THE rough and uncut diamonds exa South Africa, during August last pathy with the crofters. hed 187,809 29-32 carats; the de-Sared value was £235,812.

Figure states that \$300,000 is the tarns Governor Cleveland afterded church the first Sunday after the el-tion, at the Fourth resolver and Church. Albany, provement on the financial retthe Illinois Democraf, a new paper of that tour, when the great city, which was been a new paper of that Messra Abbey and Graz. This is a N. Y. dienne took back only \$40,000.

Ir is said that when Sarah Bernhardt

arted this life, aged sixty-eight more. rs, regretting the necessity of partg from the most charming and best

Bilbert Leigh, heir of Baron Leigh of ran high. Stonele, ph. out West, has thrown a gleon over society in Warwickshire, of Silver Plame, Col., was burned a few days ago. Loss Stones. nd, where he is much regretted. days ago. Loss Stoness. I Church, ma ried a daughter of Mrs. Fannie Kemble, nd resided at Butlersville, pear Phils-

branches of Presbyterianism, intely of 2,462 churches. These churches are was victorious. fant haptisms number 1,743, which is

for Ireland, is, like Mr. Trevelvan, his few days ago of the loss of the schooner known. He assumed the surname of Banner.

The assumed the surname of Bann House of Commons. It seems strange digging through a stone floor and under the that Ireland, which contributes an Irishman to every point of difficulty—

Where five prisoners made their escape by digging through a stone floor and under the target amount of property was destroyed and several families were rendered home-less. a Woiseley to Egypt, a Dufferin to noted horse thief named Thompson, knocked India, and a Robinson to South Africa should not be permitted one of her force of men went in pursuit.

nel, in a numerical sense, the world has ever known. To say nothited a point near Quebec, Can. The loss ing of his Honorary Colonelcies in for-by high tide was estimated at nearly \$20,eign armies, besides the headship of ooe. the Blucher Hussars, he is the Coionet of no fewer than sixteen regiments in his reyal mother's armies. He is Colonel-in-Chief of all the three regiments.

On November 7 a number of the mills of of the Household Cavalry and Colonel Fall River, Mass., closed down owing to dian army he is Honorary Colonel of the Sixth and Eleventh Bengal gineers recently met in New York and elected officers for the ensuing year. J. F. Suppers and Miners, the Third Bombay Atlanta, Ili., was recently rescued from a tana, was recently appointed First Assistant of the Second Bombay National of persons of evil designs, who were tana, was recently appointed First Assistant of Postmaster General. the Fourth Madras Cavalty, the Madras tive Infantry. He figures in the army cies in the militia, the commands being wounded by a recent boiler explosion at the unveiling. inn Military Artillery (Lord Suffield's boiler was bought second-hand twenty ment), the Cornwall militis; and years ago. It had no water in at the time he is Captain-General and Colonel of the Honorable Artillery Company.

only friend in the Soudan, is a slight, was done by his son-in-law, delicate man, with a pale, pensive face, ties of the affairs of the assigned Lockport, Behted up by two large, black, luminous eyes, which seem to be always unde public by the assignee. By that looking into space, and from which statement the liabilities were shown to be projects a preternaturally large nose, \$80,007.41, of which \$75,644.14 was owed to ked like a vulture's beak. The citizens. hooked like a vulture's neas. The Henny Wolf, a well-known Louisville, effect of his extreme piety on the Musselfect of his extreme piety of his ex d him to maintein himself in power almost within armstroke of tension of the bonded period. Mahdi. He is only visible for a Gorrana, Strates & Co., hat dealers of short time each day before public Cincinnati, O., assigned recently with liaprayers, which all officers, civil and bilities at \$81,000. litary, are bound to attend. On Kabanberger recently stabled and killed his and, holding his bends in one hand. Md. No cause could be assigned. and, holding his beaus in Out in Ax unknown Mexican stabled Santlago places a large Koran, resembling a Gurcia, a well known stockman of Floreslog squats in front, at the opposite dde of the room, holding a similar volume from which he reads. This perge is a splendid-looking Nublan.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. HERR BJORN BJORNSON, a son of the noted Norwegian poet, lately made a sensation in Christiana by his performance of

GENERAL WOLSELEY has officially annonneed that he will issue generous alcoture the forests of Europe have in- holic rations to the troops of the Nile expe-

creased from one-sixth to one-lifth of dition, believing that for a good, steady march there is nothing like rum. Moony and Sankey have lately been bolding successful revivals at Worcester,

sany, Schulze-Delitzsch, has left a RETURNS from New York showed that fipt pomance dealing with the Mr. St. John received a larger vote than he had expected to get.

> GRORGE MONTAGUE was recently elected President of the New York City Second al Rauk in place of defaulter John

terni decay, is at last to undergo res-Scottish Land Restoration League. He will remain in England until the middle of orted from the Division of Kimberley, January. He expressed the greatest sym-

> Born political parties appointed lawyers to appear before every County Board of purpose was to entirely burn the village. Canvassers in New York State during the Mrs. Louis Bork, with whom he was under

its of her first tour, when the great city, which was begun during the recent

MINCELLANEOUS.

torical accuracy that she appears Grand Rapids, Mich., quitwork a few days rible outrages. on the stage with her feet as Heaven ago rather than submit to a demand to A FEW nights ago a terrific explosion work nine hours per day for the same wages shook the city of Salt Lake. It was the ed them. Tais is akin to the they had received for eight hours.

A vound widow, in erecting a monuis called the Knovville coal mine, near on the Denver & Rio Grande and Utah
ment to the "dear departed" cleverly Pittsburgh, Pa. The flames spread very
Central was torn up and a number of cars availed herself of the opportunity to ber of cars were destroyed. The fire was work of incendiaries, who saturated the goods was imported at New York. The ory of Mathusin Benuchet, who walls with coal oil. The loss was \$5,000 or amount was larger than at any date for

Quits a sensation was recently created Dn. Moss, recently of the Chicago Uninear Fort Smith, Ark. The body of a waversity, President of the Indiana Univer-

timbers of which were sent flying in all Tax wholesale clothing house of Theodirections. Nothing remained but the dore Diesel & Co., at Syracuse, N. Y., was foundations. All the men in the buildings destroyed by fire a few days ago. Nearly

A vent important motion was recently nelias K. Garrison and others, Garrison the letters have been already printed.

mangled remains were found on the track. unknown. BARTHOLOMEW HAAS, a German at Jer- A RECENT fire in C. R. & J. C. Wilson's

him and excaped to the woods. A large

THREE rallroad bridges were rece surned by unknown parties near Colum-

THE most severe storms ever known

THE American Society of Mechanical Eu-

MINNIE BARRY, a hadsome young girl of

A NUMBER of persons were killed and was recently announced to be ready for for purposes of shame. the Second Brigade, Eastern Divi- Mead sugar house, New Orleans, La. The

> dealy letting in cold water. THOMAS HASTINGS, of Minneapolis, was

THE Mudir of Dongola, England's table. Investigation proved that the deed

ment was caused by the failure of the ex-

A DRUNK young man named James sions he squats on a curpet, sweetheart, Emiline Miller, at Baltimore,

Bible, before him, while a comactual and stabbed repeatedly until he died on his feet and then his assailant allowed him to fall and made a unis escape.

six feet tall, and a cousin of the Ivectimed year Rechester, N. Y. Engineer

dent was caused by one train running off

New Orleans, La., ended by a compromise at \$15 per month. The former price was \$45 and the drivers demanded \$70.

A MIDNIGHT fire recently broke out at Jersey City, N. J., in the hair rooms of the Japanese Hair Manufacturing Company, at Bay and Greene streets. The entire building was destroyed. The flames spread to an adjoining electrargarine factory, which was also burned. The total loss was about

HENRY FAWCETT, the British Postmaster-General, died recently. He entered politi-cal life as a Radical, and became a Moderate Liberal. He was one of the ablest writers on political economy of his time. His death created a vacancy in the British

Cabinet and the British Parliament.

Iv was lately reported that Bismarck had red into a secret trenty with France for the purpose of controlling the Congo territory in Africa. It was also rumore that Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, had asked for an explanation, and had felt rather buffy toward the Count. An attempt was recently made to burn the village of Berlinville, L. I. After care ful search detectives music complaint and two men were arrested just after setting fire to a house. One of the men, name Carl Schultz, confessed that their mutual a marriage engagement at Buffalo, N. V. a few days ago, and shot Mrs. Bork in the side and arm. The woman jumped out or himself fatally in the lung and head. Mrs.

CHINESE mobs recently committed terrible depredations on various Christian villages and especially at places of Chris-THREE hundred employes of Nelson, Mat- tian worship. They drove people from plays Lady Macbeth she so keeps to litter & Co., farniture manufacturers, of their homes and subjected women to hor-

explosion of over two tons of powder at of the part that he blacked himself all they find received for eight hours.

The Havana line steamer Remen De Herrard the Pascoe lime quarry. It was claimed that a fuse was laid and fire set to it. Considerable damage was done in the vicinity, and thousands of tons of rock thrown A FIRE was recently in progress in what slown the hill. Considerable railroad track

man was found at the foot of a mountain. sity, at Bloomington, Ind., was recently At first it was supposed she was killed by asked to resign, after having admitted panthers or welves, but late reports left no criminal intimacy with a number of young The entimely death of the Hon. doubt of a brutal murder, and excitement ladies of the institution. He was a wellknown Baptist minister

The dynamite works of H. W. Stamp & 8th, the caisson of a cannon exploded, in-The Hon. Dudley Leigh, to whose Co., three-quarters of a mile from Stouchs- juring a dozen by standers, including eight ranch he went on a visit, is now the burg. Pn., a village of five hundred inhabi- small boys. One colored man was probaheir to the barony. His uncle, a cier-tanta, blew up recently, shaking up the bly fatally burned. Two or three others

> were killed, so the cause of the explosion 1,000 people were thrown out of employ As injunction was lately granted by the decided in New York by Judge Donohue, of British Supreme Court restraining Miss the Supreme Court. In the well known Devey from publishing Lord Lytton's letcase of Peter Marie and others versus Cor- ters to his wife. The most scandalous of

THE delivery freight depot of the Louisserved, as far as can be, by 1.505 min- CHARLES McDonalD, of Waterford, N. ville & Nushville Road burned a few days isters. The conversions number 8,960, Y., one of a party of suspected repeaters ago. Seventy-five car loads of general sent to Mechanicsville, lately jumped from freight were destroyed. The loss was a train while being conveyed to prison. His | fully \$100,000 and the crigin of the fire was

at the rate of about three-quarters of say City, N. J., recently shot his wife and carriage and wood works manufactory gut-an infant to each. carriage and wood works manufactory gutderer did not succeed in taking his own carriages, buggies and sleigh frames. Less, \$22,000; insurance, "7,000. The fire started

sor, a Scotch member, a son of Wild Gazelle, which was wrecked at the A approxy carthquake demolished several James Campbell of Forfarshire. Chowmagen Islands. The crew of eighteen buildings in Call in the United States of Colombia, Other towns in that Republic

belongs to the Radicel section of the where five prisoners made their escape by inces or Spain caused serious floods. A

Roscon Conkling was retained by the the State Canvassing Board of Elections in

the recent contest.

Thomas Apanson was recently appoint Puor. Joxes, Superintendent of the city along the St. Lawrence River recently risother gentleman and five indies, entered a small skiff upon the artificial lake near that city a few nights ago. The heat was only intended to carry three persons. Three of the party were drowned.

THE navigation of the Upper Mississippi sed November 11th, when the steamer St. Paul storted to St. Louis. The weather for boating has been ther this year than died, in a collision near Rennie, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, a few days ago. A passenger train ran into a wood train-

adeavoring to entice her away from home J., to commenorate the battle of Moumouth.

Tun annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the year endo Secretary of the Treasury. From this it appeared that the total receipts for the year were \$121,300,030, as compared with \$145, mated that the receipts for the current fiscel year will be \$115,000,000. The falling off the Commissioner attributed to the diyear. The receipts from the tobacco tax last year were \$16.501,850 less than for the

Onsta Lumber Company's mill at Dubth, and 1,000,000 feet of lumber, Osterhout & Hughout Lumber Company's mills, boarding house and 4,000,000 feet of lumber, four dwellings and one store. An office and sumed. The loss was estimated at 2016, 000, on which there was FIII,000 insurance.

Catholic Church in America was formally swened November 5th in the Cathedral at of Canada, seven Abbots, eleven Monsigrectors of seminaries, and ninety theolo-Louis, and the sermon was preached by could have been bought sixteen years

THE PRESIDENCY.

THE recent street car drivers' strike at Claims of Rival Committees - Business New Orieans, La., ended by a compromise Men's Meeting and Party Movements. THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS. New York, November 8.—The following address was issued by the Republican National Committee this evening:

National Committee this evening:

REFURIALS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, I THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, I THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE ARE TAKING the most careful and thorough measures to accertain the errors if any have been made, and found if any have been committeed in the returns of the late election in the returns of the late clecken in the State of New York. If Mr. Cleveland shall be found to have a pinrailty of even one vote a prompt acquiescence will follow from the Republicans of the United States. If Mr. Blaine shall be found to have a piurality of only one vote a prompt acquiescence will be expected from the Democrats of the United States. The helief of this committee founded upon investiges. the Democrats of the United States. The belief of this committee, founded upon investigation, is that Mr. Blaine has a plurality of
several hundred votes, and if that he so every
honest man will demand that it be officially
declared. Until the official declaration shall
be made we mak the public to unite with us
man honorable silect to secure a perfectly
fair count. Furity in elections is the only
safety for republican institutions.

B. F. JONIS, Chairman.
S. Prisersies, Secretary.
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National Committee, has also issued the

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Fessentien, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, has also issued the following:

ERFERICAS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, AND YORK NOVEMBER 5, BOOK. To the Regulilleans of the Committee Mer Work. The official count will candron it. Bining and Legan lave 218 electoral works and are elected.

SAMUEL Freshinder, Secretary.

THE BINDORATIC ADDITION.

STATE COMMITTER HOWNERS HOLD.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1884.

We doem it our duty to involuce to the people of the State that the Republican managers, are within the last forty claim hourecamerived a new scheme for threwing armining dispute the result of the election in our State. For many days after the election they in entire bad faith calamed for the election they in entire bad faith elamod for the flection in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in our State. For many days after the election in other in the secondard press, has demonstrated that the vote of New York has been given to the Cleveland electors, they still claim the State. No fact of history is now better known than that he result of the oliveron as ascertained, declared and certified by the election officers and of public record throughout the State, give New York has been given to the Cleveland electors, they still claim the State. No facility of the second they are such as the public certified returns have been safety the public certified returns have been safety the public certified returns have been safety the public of the Boards of County Canuvassers throughout the State, where controlled by them, to be a seen safe of the public of the second, they intend and expect to throw a

the business interests of our state, once such a conspiracy necessarily involves, we seem it our duty to assure our people who have now generally acquiesced in the result that they may confidently rely that by no such scheme or device will the State be deprived of the result of its deliberate choice. It may disturb and protract the determination, but it will not change the result.

W. E. Sarra,

Campaign Committee, a large meeting ast night, and a committee twenty-eight appointed to witness the count in this county and see that a fair c ent is ind. The tollowing was cent: d. F. James, of the National Committee:
The Husiness Men's famonign Committee, of Boehester, N. V., have interest realizedly for the National ticket, and believing it has a whirship of the legal vates cast, recoose to said by your countries to all efforts to section a fair count and canvaiss with the determination to assist in the inauguration of the mandidates homestly opered, who ever they may be. We trust you will be uncomposed in helding the fort and maintaining he redirect linkegarts of the State of New York. A committee of our number will be present to witness the efficial canvass in this county.

(Search) Fran Writter, Chairman, (Search McGiune, Secretary, The Piffit Wand Frave, Kinaston, N. Y., November 11.—In regard to the Fifth Ward frand, no contest will be made to-day by the Repubcan paper, says: "The vote in the Fifth Ward having been represented throughout oth parties that the whole truth concerning t should at once be made known. The b udfashed in ac god over with the laws of

ac State. If from was intended the patter failed to accomplish what they d son to find fault with the result of the vote, which is the ordinary vote. The roll was mit as decisted by the inspectors apmently gives each party what it is fairly

ATTONEY GENERAL CHIEF. WATERTOWN, N. Y., November 11.—Atcassing Beard, in a speech to the Demo-rats here, said "I have no fears that the wishes or informent of the people expressed at the ballot box will be insided or befeated. No party or set of men can steal ruis of the State in regard to the election simit of fraud, and the people of New York too much in cornest to tolerate fraud, even if it were possible. The votes given by the people of this State no sloubt will be houstly counted, and will be truthfully de

NEW York, Nevember 11.-The Demo rats have engaged Roscoe Conkling to repesent them in any professings that may ake place in this city over the contest that as been began by the Bisine people. Mr. is esponsal of the cause of Governor leveland even in his professional capacity tion is unchanged, as both the Republicans and Democrats are waiting for the meeting of the Hoards of Canvassers in the various

\$30,000; the Duke of Camiridge, \$100,- long famous, have greatly declined in the fames. To one, 810,000, and any number of others. 000, and any number of others.

The capacity of the steel-rail mills of this country is about 1,600,000 tons per annum. About 600,000 tons went from them daily 65,000 barrels of oil. nto new roads last year, and the Forty-one million barrels are stored in amount used for renewals, new second tanks. To transport and store this track and sidings is estimated at 650,- enormous quantity of oil about 5,006 000 tons, or 5.42 per cent. of the total miles of pipe-line and over 1,000 iron amount of rails in track. This rate is make of an average capacity are neces-equivalent to a renewal of the road once sary. Besides the 5,000 miles of branch in 18.4 years. At the end of 1883 a lit- pipe lines in use in the region, there are tle more than half the track in the United States was iron.

-Land at Bar Harbor, Me., that

THE LATE FLECTION.

The Result by States, as Compiled From Returns from the late elections indicated the following results. ALABAMA.

The entire Congressional delegation Demo-eratic. The State gave Cleveland her electoral vote by a large majority.
AEKANSAS. This State voted for Cleveland by the

CALIFORNIA cans to Congress. The two other districts were reported Democratic, but claimed by COLORADO.

Also the Legislature. CONNECTICUE.

1,200 plurality. The Democratic State number ticket received about the same plurality, but At 10 2 tatled of a majority, which throws Rt. Rev. Bishops, Rt. Rev. Mitted Ab-the choice of State officers into the bors, Rt. Rev. and Very Rev. Monsignors, Legislature, which is largely Republican. Congressional delegation reported two Dem-

DELAWARE.

Voted for Cleveland and elected Demogratle Congressman. Florida went for Cleveland by from 4,000

to 5,000. Both Congressmen Democratic. Majorise for Cleveland of 40,000 to 50,
Majorise for Cleveland of 40,000 to 50,
Majorise for Cleveland of 40,000 to 50,-200. Ten Democrat e Congressmen.

Blaine carried Illinois by a probable Blaine carried Illimois by a probable left that point and moved toward the plurality of 22,000. The Republicans elect Cathedral by way of Charles, Mulberry twelve and Democrats eight Congressmen. Legislature very close. INDIANA.

it to Cleveland by from 5,000 to 6,000 plu- the it to Cleveland by Irola alone to doos parallely. The Democrats elected ten and the Republicans three Congressmen. The Legis-Republicans three Congressmen. The Legis-lature is reported Democratic on joint ballot.

Blaine carried lows by the usual majority. Congress: Probable, ten Republi-Blaine about 50,000 majority. Martin

(Rep.) elected Governor over Glick (Dem.) by about 30,000. Congressmen all Repub-lican. Lecislature largely Republican. KENTUCKY. Clerisand carried by from 40,000 to 50,000. Congress, eleven Democrats.

LOUISIANA.

Voted for Cleveland by about 15,000, and elected five Democrats and one Republican

Maine gave Blaine a heavy majority and chested four Republican Congressmen. 3 MARVIANDA Very little reported from this State, but

Cleve and entried the State by a good maintity. Congressional delegation reported are Democrats, one Republican.

Rlaine assumed the State. Congress, ten depublicans, two Democrats. SERVING AN.

gan. Congress, foor Republicans and seven Fusionists. MINNESOTA All for Blaine. Five Republican Con-

Largely for Cleveland. Seven Demoerals elected to Convress. Cleveland curried Missouri. Marma

Dem) elected Governor by about 10,000 over Ford (Fus.) Thirteen Democrats and one blican elected to Congress. Legislature

Blaine carries the State by a good major-Three Republican Congressmen. Legislature. Republican,

Blatne by about 1,000. Congressman, NEW HAMPSHIRD

Republican Congressman. Cleveland carried New Jersey. Four Re

Congress. Legislature reported Republican. In this State was the great liattle of the It is so close that it may require the official count to satisfactorily determine the result, which at this writing appears not to be over taen as reported, are seventeen Democrats

NORTH CAROLINA. Cleveland secured a good majority. Eight Democrats and one Republican elected to

Blaine carries Ohio by from 30,000 to 40,

Blaine by about 1,500. Congressman

Blaine carries the State. Two Republican Congressmen. (Neveland carries the State. Six Demo-

rats and one Republican elected to Con-Cleveland carries Tempessee by a good

Democrats and three Republicans reported Cleveland's majority in this State re man of Maine. But, alas! the fell strok

TERMONT. Good majority for Blaine. Two Republicans elected to Congress, Cleveland's majority estimated all the

ray from 3,000 to 6,000. Congress, seven Democrats, three Republicans, coes for Cleveland. Three Democrats and

Blaine by a fair majority. Seven Repub-Beans and two Democrats elected to Cor-

-English agricultural journals report on receives every year from the Eu- that a new industry has been started in dish Government over \$3,000,000 for East Kent, that of growing crops of lavlife. The Prince of Wales draws every ender and peppermint for the purpose year \$600,000 from the English transury. of extracting the oils. This sort of Princess of Wales, for pin money, farming had long been profitably car-850,000; the Duke of Edinburgh, 8100,-000; Princess Louise, Marchiness of mold of that region being particularly orne, \$80,000; Prince Arthur, \$152,- favorable to the growth of the aromatic 500, and Prince Leopold about the same plants. But the soil of late has shown Then comes the Duchess of Cam- signs of rapid exhaustion, and the flowbiler, \$50,000; the Princess of Teck, or farms of Mitcham and Carshalton, so tington, a prominent lawyer, perished in oil comes in an almost invisible horizon-

> to the refineries at Cleveland, Buffalo and Piltsburgh - Pittsburgh Post.

since January 1 .- Denver Tribuna

THE PLENARY COUNCIL

Opening of the Third Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States at Baltimore-An Imposing Pageant and Impressive Services—A Three Works Class I Session to Follow.

BALTIMORE, MD., November 10. It is countful if in the history of the Catholic Church of America there has gyer been religious ceremonies as grand am' impressive as those attending the usual majority. Congressional delegation opening of the Ti- i Plenary Council at the Cathedral in ascity yesterday. Cer-California voted for Blaine by about thirdy not slace 1866 when the just Plen-10,000 majority, and elected four Republi-The coremonies consisted of a colemn procession of the clergy, Pontifical High Mass and the formal opening of the Coun-. Blaine carried Colorado by about 5,000 cll. The streets in the volinity of the majority. The entire Republican State (activedral, long before the hour appointed ficket, and member of Congress elected, for the procession were densely crowded with people of all denominations. Ten Cleveland carried Connecticut by about the second would be a fair estimate of the

At 10 2. m. the Most Rev. Archbishops bots, Rt. Rev. and Very Rev. Monsignori, Very Re . Administrators and Procurators, met in the Archiepiscopal residence on North Charles street. The other members of the Council, the visiting clergy and seminarians of St. Sulpice met at St.

Ainhousus' Hall. At 16:30 a. m. the procession left St and Right Rev. Prelates. The procession, numbering in all about 1.600, then order: Cross bearer, carrying the proces sional cross; Seminarians of St. Sulpice This was for several days one of the regular clergy; secular clergy; chanters; loubiful States, but the latest returns gave Theologians of the council; officials of

Right Rev. Mitred Abbots; Right Rev. Bishops; Most Rev. Archbishops; cense hearer; Archiepiscopal cross scarer, be tween two acolytes; Assistant Priest of of the Most Rev. Apostelle Delegate: Most Rev. Apostolic Delegate (Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore) between his Dencons of Honor; lusiguin bearers of the Most Rev. Apostolic Delegate During the procession the hymns Ven Creator Spiritus and Are Marie Stella

were sung by the clergy. The Most Reverend Apostolic Delegate on reaching the altar, sang the prayer to the Holy Ghost and to the Blessed Vir-

Pontifical High Mass was then cele-brated by Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, the Most Reverent Apostolic Deicgate occupying the throne at the gospel

At the end of the mass Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, ascended the pai pit and preached the opening sermon, hi subject being "THE CHURCH IN HER COUNCILS,"

bishop Ryau maintained his great reputa-tion as a church orator, and throughout the entire sermon he was listened to with deep laterest and evident admiration. Antiphen and pselm, by the choir: Prayer. by the Apostolic Delegate; Litany of the saints, by the choir; gospel, reading of preliminary decrees which re cil: roll of members called; prefession of faith, unde by all the members of the

Council: Papal benediction, by the Apos It was after three o'clock when the rvices were completed. The procession then returned to the Archiepiscopal resi-

Last evenlug at 7:30 solemn blzh ves sers were sung, and Bishop Sheyahan of

Pittsburgh preached a sermon on THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH.

The Council is composed of 256 m bers, including Archbishops, Bishops, mindited to any of the business sessiof the Council, so that all the proceeding will be as a scaled book matil after their transmission to Rome at the close of the the decrees will be promulant

member of the Council.

000. Congression chosen in October, ien Ten Thousand of Them Which Were to Republicans, eleven Democrats. ed From Their Original Purpose-Sold a

Of nearly 20,000 persons in the Demo-Reported about 50,000 for Illaine. Con grassmen, eighteen Republicans, ten Democarried handsome white pampus plumes. The Times says: The namer in which the pinmes were obtained was the only joke attached to the celebration. Several weeks ago in anticipation of Blain, 's election, the Republican managers had proneeds of these feethers brought all the way from California for use in the ratification the typical plumes of the ungueti ported to be 100,000. Eleven Democrata of adversity brought a companion resolu tion of economy and retrenchment. The loss of New York threatened a loss of money in Chicago, and the Republican decided to save what remnants they conli from the wreck. Consequently a can

paign figure of speech materialized at la-

a fact. It was indeed a pawaing of

Blaine's plume. The whole batch, which

tost the extravagant Republicans te

and what was intended to be the orma

mental crest of the Bopublican triumpha

the Democrats.

march served the burlesquing purposes of

nts each, was sold in bulk at four cents

Napoleonville, La., Lalit Waste. NEW ORRESTS, LA., November S. Clock Friday night a fire broke out in truction of the entire business part of

Episcopal Church, Captala J. B. White

Rock. After receiving medical attention, he grew calm, and said his name was J. R. Buller; that he lived at Eagle Rock: that he remembered that he had been in a snow bank, and then had wan-level around for two weeks. One had Fires have destroyed a million lob was associated, and it is forced one or drawing, worth of property in Persland, Orea, both feet will have to be associated.

PENSACOLA.

t Quaint Old Southern Town, Pull of In-terest to Straugers. If the Southern toprist will leave the seaten tract of travel at Mobile, and go by steamer to Pensacola, he will enjoy a very pleasant break in the monotony of railroading. Mobile and its bay are ull of historic landmarks, and when he steamer leaves Fort Morgan, and reads to sea for the short run down the poast, there is much that is of interest

n the marine landscape. The approach to Pensacola, as the Mary Morgan runs in, is of ever-varyng beauty. Long lines of sandy beach and dark woodland point in converging dues to the distant harbor. Closer in s the tall light-house pointing tinger-ike heavenward, with a background of cerning his recent explorations of cerlark trees and peeping cottages, below which runs, like a ribbon of satin, the subject was illustrated by drawings passing the forts. On the left are the ruins of Fort MeRae, now only a few massive arches of tough masonry tottering amid the surges rippling under their gloomy shadows, while opposite is Fort Pickens, gray, straight faced, and sturdy, crouching, as it were, on the land's end of historic Santa Rosa Island's end of historic Santa Rosa Island. It is to be regarded as one of the falletites of the great for the work and

by the massive buildings of the navy-yard, the great derricks holding aloft boilers for expectant hulls. The size of the place can only be guessed at from the steamer's dock by house roofs and distant suizes.

arms of the ships at dock, mingles with the forecastle bells striking the hour, —it might almost be said comprehensive of a sexton; and strangely out cial state of the ancient mound build-

thickly laced with ear tracks, walled in by masses of closely packed shipping whose interiocked spars and masts are as a forest through which a road is cut out. Here the smaller iron steamers, those "ocean tramps," nestle beside the great three-masters to secure a share of the year forests of lumber annually expenses the silver was used for plating In his treatment of the subject Archthe vast forcests of lumber annually experted, which by train loads continually an inferior metal, being hammered

pour on the docks.
Out on the broad harb vessels clustered about great timber rafts which have been floated out to them, and from which their gaping holds are being rapidly filled. Tugs are towing out rafts to ones further distant. Here are two just spreading their wings dropping anchor, and in the offing from the Florida coast, from Lake more are inward bound. It is an animated scene rendered doubly delightful

How Much May be Saved by Judicious Ata short time ago in a visit to a large with our scale of values, to be manufactory of machinery and tools, of thousands of dollars -M The outlet to the sink had been closed, and the large drain pipes had to be removed and cleansed. The result of that eleaning was a surprise to the pro- The Woman Whom Husba prietors, although it was not so to at least some of the workmen. If a list of tools spoiled in the working, and a wagon load of cotton waste. The water 'catchails," "scrap heaps" and "glory toles." How much the establishment

had lost in this way could not readily

be estimated, as much of it must have

en swept away by the stream and much of it buried out of sight. It is surprising how much may be saved in the shop by judicious attention to little things and by handy appliances An establishment that works up brass and iron in about equal proportions for more than a year mixed both metals indiscriminately, and du ed them out of doors as useless rubbi was suggested, and now one of the pro prictors declares that it paid for its cost within three weeks. It is self-operating, requiring only the occasional supply ready separated. The mixed chips pass through a trough in a thin stream before a revolving cylinder composed of porse-shoe magnets; the brass drop in front into a box, and the iron and steel chips are carried on the magnets to the under side, and are brushed Before being separated, these mixed chips were worthless; after being sepa-rated the iron chips had a marketable times as great.

In a large manufactory of machine screws, where two barrels of oil a day is not an uncommon amount to use, if all the machines were supplied afresh, more-is saved for further use. This is ione by a small centrifugal machin The chips, soaking in oil, are dipped into the little cup-shaped receiver, the cover closed, the belt started, and the Total loss, 8200,000; insur- tal sheet against the sides of the enveloping pan and runs into a tank ready for use. The chins are cleaned ly that they barely soil the hands.
In a certain machine shop worn out At Market Lake, Idano, a lunatic aged and broken files are placed in a trans-

thirty, appeared yesterdry without has or clotking, and so nearly starced that he held against the face of the stone by held against the face of the stone by springs, given a traverse by a belt and he fiesk from his hands. He was a spiral cam, and the result is bits of taken by force on a hand car to Eagle smooth steel just adapted for forging, to

into large mortars and subjected to the impact of pivoted pestles until the whole is pounded to a dust. Then it is whole is pounded to a dust. Then it is floated in a running stream of water through a chute over riffles which catch the heavy metallic particles and allow the lighter trash to pass off. The metallic residuum, packed in crucibles with luted covers, gives back a profitable percentage of solid brass to be reused.—Scientific American.

THE MOUND-BUILDERS.

At the annual meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, a highly inmow-white beach for miles. Presently hung upon the wall, and by photopassing the forts On the left are the graphs. These explorations, in which and. In spite of its battle record it felicities of the event-for the work and looks quite modern, with the great guns gazing vigilantly out to sea. In the distance the remains of Fort Barancas lie sleeping with the memories of General Jackson and the Spanish commandant who blew it up at the capture of the place by the American army in mounds in a random way, and thus practically destroyed them in respect As we enter the harbor we find it to their special value to the land-locked and of immense magnitude, its further shores appearing as if on the horizon. It is a shelter for the navies proved methods of science. Nothing worthy of notice has escaped observa-To the left appears the town, fronted tion and record, and every relie has distant spires.

The lower part of the town has an essentially nautical flavor. The sandy streets are filled with a motley crowd of mariners. The talk is of ships and eargoes, and the bell of the Norwegian chapel, nestling almost under the yardarms of the ships at dock minutes with a complex parts of the ships at dock minutes with a complex parts of the ships at dock minutes with a complex parts of the ships at dock minutes with a complex parts of the ships at dock minutes with a complex parts of the ships at dock minutes with a complex part of the ships at dock minutes with a complex part of the ships at dock minutes with a complex part of the ships at dock minutes with a complex part of the ships at dock minutes with a complex part of the ships and complex parts of the ships and complex parts of the same archeology. Several of these most interest discovery yet made in American archeology. Several of these most interest discovery yet made in American archeology. Several of these mounds were what are called "altar mounds," and in these the valuable and instructive relies were found. These, in number and variety parts of the same archeology. of place seems a back-country ox-cart, whose great broad wooden-tired wheels articles of personal adormment, such as and crates of "genies," or land-turtles, rolls silently over the sand.

The wharves are immense structures working metals is thus disclosed. The or are fleets of licant of all, perhaps American prehistorie times. perior and from the Rocky Mounta indicating thus either extensive mi by a balmy air, a cloudless sky, and the dion or intercommunication. The indi-odors of pine freshly cut.—Harper's cations are that the cremation of the dend was practiced by these natives, and that an altar mound is significant of some great sacrificial cerem that these trinkets and relies, some which pertained to the useful arts, represented an offering on the part

THE MODEL WIFE.

Scripture, and history, and poetry vie the articles found in the drain pipes and with one another in sounding the praises at their outlet in the tail race was made of the model wife. The man who is it would be almost like an inventory of blessed with a companion worthy the the small parts used in the manufac- name of a model wife can snap his fintures of the establishment. There were gers in the faces of all the old bachelors hundreds of pieces of broken files, taps. that ever breathed and give them points renmers, drills, parts of machines and

makes life worth living. Unfortunately for the married men of this generation, the model wives are most all dead. The struggle for existence was too much for them. ceaseless, silent self-sacrifice needed to build up a model domestic character could only be met and borne as long as there was a living appreciation of the personal laws of duty that underlie all sorts of ideal existence. The men who appreciated model wives, and were in were so few that the good wives-that

is, the model wives-grew discouraged and took to their graves or some more congenial on upation.

The few model wives that are left are cherished by their husbands beyond even their eigars or their horses. business man has some appreciation of the ten thousand little labors petty cares and annoyances that her hu has to go through each day in his work worrying cares are a part of the duties by which her husband makes a living for himself, for her and for the dren, if there are any. And when the husband comes home from his work tired, perhaps cross, and hungry and out of sorts, she is always ready to meet cheer. Her own person is attractive and restful to him. She always has some pleasant scheme in mind his home hours delightful to him and so make herself indispensable and a

constant joy.

The model wife does not see how many poor and silly or exciting things she can say to her tired husband. If she has anything to ask she waits thatil he is rested and fed. She invites aut people to her home, not to how many rich things she has, but to make her husband's home hours pass cheerfully. She knows that if she is in her husband's affections. She is always more attractive in her manners

-A shoemaker of Utica, N. Y., ha completed a mechanical curiosity, con-sisting of two houses each six feet square. Inside of these houses are difbeen in a snow bank, and then had wan-leved around for two weeks. One hand rolling mill department, and the wire There are nearly 200 of these figures Whatever of this waste, with I are motive power is a small times